You Really Ought to

See this Beautiful

Line of

READY-TO-WEAR

We Have Got It

Read the following news item from the Columbia State of Friday morning,

WOULD PLACE BAN ON SHINGLE ROOFS

CHIEF CITES THREE ALARMS YESTERADY AS EVIDENCE OF HAZARD EXISTING

Shingle roofs were the cause of three fire olarms yesterday, and while the damage in each case was small, yet the fact remains that if it were not for the shingle roofs fires would not have occurred. W. J. May chief of the fire department, express ed a hope yesterday that aciton would be taken on his request to pass an an ordinance that would eventually climinate the shingle roof hazard in

Sporks from a locomotive at 4:15 o'clock yesterday morning caught shingles on the roof of a house in the 800 block of Pulaski street Sparks from a chimney falling on the shingle roof of an outhouse behind 1002 Sumter street caused a small loss at about 10:45 o'clock. A few shingles caught fire at 1516 Gervais atreet at about 2 o'clock vertexter. aftreet at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a small fire last night in a dwelling near the corner of Hampton and Park streets.

We are now preparing a car of our famous tin shingles for shipment to Columbia.

These shingles are advancing in popularity as the people learn of them.

Jno. T. Burris & Son

PALMETTO CHAPTER ----

The Palmetto chapter U. D. C., held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Julian Clinkscales entertained at her attractive country home. Quantities of john-quills filled the bowls and jardiniers and everything had a spring-like ap-

Mrs. Martha Bonham, the presi-dent, presided and the following interesting program was enjoyed.

The Public Life of Wade Hambton after the War—Mrs. B. B. Hart.

Instrumental solo—Mrs. Charlie

Instrumental solo- Mrs. William Mildrow. Hampton's regime as Governor of South Carolina—wrs. Jim Sunivan,

Instrumental duct—Misses Gene and Holen Harris. Gleanings—Mrs. Walter Dixon.

Headaches

A Common Symptom of Eye

More than seventy-five per cent of the headaches are the relevent of defective vision caused by excessive eye strain upon the muscles and nerves of the event of the five of the event of t

If you are suffering from head-ach, Be Sure and See Our Speci-

DR. J. E. LITTLEFIELD

ALL EXAMINATIONS FREE

Walter H. Keese & Company

Leading Jewelers and Optician

It's Jus: Like This

Whole you need glasses you naturally want the best and at a living price. Right boss is wisra you get both, as well as the services of a

> DR. MCCREARY GLYMPH **Eye-Sight Specialist** Over Evens Pharmacy Ro., 2.

Vocal solo-Mrs. W. J. Muldrow After the program had been com-pleted Mrs. Clinkscales served a de-

licious salad course,

Priscilla Cinb. Mrs. Frank Barton was hostess to the members of the Priscilla Sewing Club Thursday afternoon at her at-tractive new home on Cater street. Quantities of yellow jonquils were used in decorating the rooms and a jonquil contest was enjoyed by the guests. The prize, an exquisite bou-quet of the favored flowers of the afternoon, was given to Miss Nelle Barion. Mrs. Barton served & delicion salad course followed with sweets

Benefit Pathetta Chapfer, ELC A. M. Pintston, who is mana-ger of the Palmetto Theatre has Historical paper—Landmarks of old agreed to give the Palmetto Chapter, Anderson, written by Mr. Baylis LewU. D. C., half of the door receipts is and read by Mrs. Raymond Frettaken in Thursday afternoon and

night March 26. All friends of the chapter are urged to come. The Civic Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jim

Payne, on Calhoun street. This will be an unusually interesting meeting and all the members are requeted

Sewing Party. muscles and nerves of the eye and bring their sewing, and a pleasitying to overcome the defect by ant afternoon was spent. Mrs. Sadthe function of accompdation. pudding and coffee.

The Catecoher Chapter D. A. R. will be entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. T. E. Howard on Greenville street. To suit the convenience of the State Regent, Mrs. Calboun of Clemson College, who will be present at this meeting the daughters are asked to meet promptly at 3 o'clock.

Mlss Morer Honored.

Miss Morer of Atlanta who is an attractics visitor in Anderson was the honoree- Honday evening when Miss Pearl Mans entertained for her at her home on Bleckley street. After a number of interesting games of rook the hostess served a delightful sweet

Army Appropriation Carries \$101,755,000

(By Associated Press) Weshington, March 21.—An increase graduate Optrometrist with twentyof 27,500,000, in the army appropritwo years experience. Examination ation was made by the senate today ation was made by the senate today in the military allairs committee. The bill now carries an appropriation of \$101,755,000. The most important new item is \$125,000 to construct a mili-tary cable from washington state to Alaska.

Alaska.

The committee usged an increase of \$1,221,000 in the gay for enlisted men so that the army may be maintained at its present full strength of \$5,000; \$2,000,000 is asked for amunition for the militia artillers and \$1,350,000 for field guns. Another addition would provide \$50,000,000 for air ships.

NEXT FRIDAY WILL BE FIELD DAY HERE

ALL PLANS ARE NOW COM-PLETED FOR EVENT

HANDSOME PRIZES

Teachers Here Yesterday From All Schools Enthusiastic Over Outlook

Dozens of school teachers were in Anderson yesterday, some returning to their schools from Spartanburg, and some just in the city for the day and with one accord they predicted for Anderson county field day, which is an event on next Friday, much success. All of the teachers seemed to be of the epinion that the school chil. dren will come to the city by the hundreds for the day and present indica-tions are that the gathering of school hildren will surpass anything of the kind ever seen here before.

J. B. Felton, superintendent of edu-

cation and Miss Maggie J. Garlington, supervisor of rural schools, have been working hard to make the day suc-cessful and it seems that their labors are to be rewarded. Both of these school workers have paid a number of visits to the various schools in the county where they in structed the teachers concerning the athletic program and various mental contests and train and various and various mental contests and train and various mental contests and var the four days of the week before the field day is held these preparations and practices in the schools will be 110,293 in 1911.

Sea Island bales included 77,490 compared with 73,777 last year and doubled and the children will be put-

The special feature of the day will be the sparade of school children through the main streets of the city and the parade of floats which will make the march from the city to beautiful Beuna Vista Park, where the day's program will be carried out.

The following is the complete prize list announced by those who had this feature in charge:

100 Yard Dash Spalding bet 1.

100 Yard Dash—Spalding bat, Ru-fus Fant ib Bro. 220 Yard Dash—Gold scarf pin, Walter H. Keese. 440 Yard Dash—Saddle Blanket

Fretwell Co. 880 Yard Dash—Tie Clasp, March bank & Babb.

1 Mile Run—Safety Razor, Anderson Hardware Co. Broad Jump—Hikemeter, Evans'

Pharmacy No. 3. Discus Throw—Rexall Watch, Ev-ans' Pharmacy No. 1. Pole Vault—\$1.50 Cap, B. O. Evans

3rd Grade Box Linen Handker chiefs, Osborne & Pearson.

4th and 5th Grades—Parasol or Boy's Hat, Moore-Wilson Co.
6th and Higher Grades-Pin or Cuff

Links, Lyon the Jeweler.

A beautiful Book-Cox Book store. A beautiful Book—Cox Book store.

4th, 5th and 6th Grades—Tennis
Shoes, Geisburg Bros.

7th and Higher Grade—Rexall Foun-

tain Pen, Evans' Pharmacy.

Best Float-Picture, G. F. Tolly &

School winning most prizes-Winlow Box, Anderson Foundary and Machine Co.

Boy's Wood Vork — Knife, Tate Hardware Co. Girl's Fancy Work—Bottle Toilet Water, Orr-Gray Drug Co.

CAPT. J .M. TURNER DEAD

Raleigh, N. C., March 21. — Capt. John M. Turner, of this city, aged 55, former general manager of the Georgia and Florida Railroad, and the builder of several railroads in North Carolina, was stricken with appo-plexy and died suddenly at Maxton, N Captain Turner was a native of Danville, Ky., where he will be buried.

ANDERSON TEACHERS

Attending the Association Meeting in Spartanburg.

Misses Med S. Major, Iva R. 4; Alma Cole, Pendleton; Lilla A. Peterson, Clara Smith, Essley; Winnie Cely, Piedmont; Nettle E. Newton Pendleton; Ethei Willis, Easley; Mary E Teague, Anderson; Ruth Taylor, Starr; Leis Moseley, Lula Brown, An-derson; Carrie Darby, Sandy Springs; Bessie, Shirley, Anderson; Ruth Hayes, Piedmont; Jessie Hearon, Bar-nes; Gertrude Clinkscales, Anderson; Mary Hearon, Iva; Martha L. Clark, Misses Pearl Wardlaw, Emma Wright Misses Pearl Wardlaw, Emma Wright, Beiton; Louise agnew, Anderson; Mattie Robbins, Townvilel; Ethel Cromley, Luis H. Ellis, Pendleton; Ola Scongins, Edith Bigby, Pelcar; Messrs, Epbt. E. Parnell, Piedmont; W. C. Peter, Pelzer; B. F. Cromley, Pendleton; E. C. McCante; G. B. Filbam, E. L. Keaton, Anderson; C. L. Watkins, Belton; M. B. Mahnfley, Anderson; Geo. E. Welborn, Williamston; Geo. E. Cox, Anderson; J. B. Watkins, Belton; J. W. Chambers, Anderson; Cliff D. Cajeuran, B. C. Gromer, Pendleton; D. Cajeuran, B. C. Gromer, Pendleton; Cliff D. Coleman, B. C. Cromer, Pen dieton; W. C. Barion, Pindmont.

-WANTED-

Pens of all Varities. Pay higher

JNO. A. McGILL

1913 Cotton Crop Was The Most Valuable Ever Grown

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, March 20.—The 1913
cotton crop was the most valuable ever grown and second largest in point of quantity. Statistics announced by the census bureau today indicated it amounted to 7.383 557 500. bales, compared with 52,760 in 1912 and 83,388 in 1911. Department of ag-riculture estimated 69,000 bales for indicated it amounted to 7,383,557,500 pounds or 14,767,151 bales of lint and linter cotton. The total value of the crop, including the value of cotton-1913 Georgia—Total production 2,314,80 bales, compared with 1,776,546 in 1912 and 2,768,627 in 1911. Department seed, is unofficially estimated roundly at more than \$1,000,000,000, compared with last year's \$920,000,000 and "63,of agriculture estimated 2,275,000 bales for 1913.
Louisiana—Fotal production 442,132 bales, compared with 376,096 in 1912, and 384,597 in 1911. Department of

000,000 for the previous most valuable crop, that of 1910. With this report the bureou of census departed from its previous method of reporting the cotton crop by not including the quantity of linters in the total production. Director William J. Harris announced this was done be-cause with the installation of modern machinery closer delinting of seed had largely increased the quantity of lint. bales for 1913, ers and at the same time lowered the Misouri-Tota average quality of the fibre, so that bales, compared with 55,691 in 1912 now only a small part, if any, was used and 96,808 in 1911. Department of as a substitute for lint cotton.

The number of running bales of lint cotton, counting round as half bales, was 13,964,981, and of linter cotton, 628,019 running bales, compared with 13,488,438 running bales of lin; and 602,324 running bales of linters tast year and 15,553,073 running bales of lint and 556,273 running bales of linters in 1911.
Included in the production for 1913
are 29,267 bales which ginners estimated would be turned out after the

time of the March canvass.

Round bales included numbered 99,

ting forth a last effort to pierfect themselves for the affair.

It is evapected that there will be numbered or school entirer in the probably begin to arrive here by 9 or city all day long and the crowd will.

The average gross weight of bale for the grop counting round as half bales and excluding linters was 505.8 number of sinneries countries.

The number of sinneries countries countries.

probably begin to arrive here by 9 or city all day long and the crowd will 10 o'clock in the morning. From that time until noon there will be a continuous line of children arriving in the city.

The number of ginneries operated for the crop of 1913 was 26,714 compared with 25,279 for the 1912 crop.

Production of states in equivalent 500-pound bales, exclusive of linters,

Alabama—Total production 1,494,057 bales, compared with 1,342,275 in 1912 and 1,716,534 in 1911. Department of agriculture estimated 1,510,000 bales

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FUNDS. Rev. Walter L. Herbert Outlines Plan for Collecting Minimum.

Columbia, March 20 .- The Rev. Walter I. Herbert of Sumter will begin a systematic canvass of the Sumter district of the South Caroling conference of the Southern Methodist church April 1, with a view to raising a minimum of \$300,000 with which the indebtedness of the three Methodist coldeges, Wofford, Lander and Columbia, will be cleared. In addition to meet-ing the indebtedness, Mr. Herbert ex-

pects to create an endowment fund.

At the last meeting of the conference at Rock Hill, Mr. Herbert was slected commissioner of education of the South Carolina conference in order to unify the agencies of the three colleges, which up to that time had been working sourcested. been working separately. Since that time Mr. Herbert has been considering a plan whereby money could be raised to cover the indebtedness and create an endowment for the three colate an endowment for the three col-leges of the conference. This plan provides that Drs. Snyder. Willson and Daniel, presidents of the colleges, will with the aid of a committe appointed in each pastorate, present to the churches the question of raising this sum. With the matter clearly before the congregations Mr. Herbert will then make a trin in person.

the congregations Mr. Herbert will then make a trip in person.

"Already we have received a great deal of encouragement," said Mr. Herbert yesterday, "and I am glad to say that several thousand dollars have been subscribed. The need of taking an educational institution from under a burdensome indebtedness is very great, and the value of crecting an endowment, both of chairs and scholar being a full member. All report a dowment, both of chairs and scholar time, but of course you couldn't fine time, but of course you couldn't that with time and faithful service this sum, which I set as the minimum, will be raised, and judging from prospects and encouragement that I have received from many quarters I think the time will be a short one.

"The plan we have drawn is satisfactors and practical Mr. Harbert con-

factory and practical, Mr. Herbert con-tinued, "and I hope each pastor will appoint a committee of not less than three persons, either men or women or, both, who will immediately set to work on the duty to which they have been assigned. I have conferred with been assigned. I have conferred with a number of prominent Methodists in South Carolina and all of them have assured me of their co-operation in seeing that the movement is started in their pastorates. When raised, one, half of the sum will be given to Worfford College and Lander and Columbia Colleges will divide the other half.

"This means a great deal to Southern Methodism," he went on to say, "for we have just seen from the federation of the Wester Bible classes that the south is looking to South Carolina to take the lead in Methodist affairs. An opertunity is given us to place Southern Methodist educational institutions on a sound financial basis without which it is difficult for any college to show its greatest efficiency,

HOME FOR CHILDREN. Motherless Ones Will he Cared at Glenn Springs.

Glenn Springs, March 20.-The Henn Springs Preabyterian church

FARALINE

Three applications guaranteed cure any case of Dandruft.
Three applications \$1.00
Your money 'refunded if not cuaranteed See us. SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Virginia—Total production 23,409 bales, compared with 24,398 in 1912 and 29,891 in 1911. Department of agriculture estimated 25,000 bales for 1913. All other states—Total production 32,508 bales, compared with 11,402 in 1912 and 17,215 in 1911. The census bureau announced that the statistics of this report for 1913 are subject to slight corrections in the full report to be published about May needed institution. It has opened i charge of its pastor, the Nev. W. J. Roach a home for motherless chil-dren, where fathers can send their Wants. We've Got the Goods.

agriculture estimated 400,000 bales for

Mississippi-Total production 1,307,

443 bales, compared with 1,046,418 in 1912 and 1,203,545 in 1911. Depart-

1912 and 1,203,545 in 1911. Department of agriculture estimated 1,195,000

and 96,808 in 1911. Department of agriculture estimated 66,000 bales for

North Carolina—Total production 789,904 bales, compared with 865,653 in 1912 and 1,075,826 in 1911. Depart-

ment of agriculture estimated 765,000 bales for 1913.

South Carolina—Total production ,373,700 bales, compared with 1,182,-

128 in 1912 and 1,648,712 in 1911. De

partment of agriculture estimated 1,-

Tomessee-Total production 379,-201 bales, compared with 276,546 in

1912 and 449,787 in 1911. Department of agriculture estin ited 375,000 bales

Texas—Total production 3,943,133 bales compared with 4,826,210 in 1912 and 4,256,427 in 1911. Department of agriculture estimated 3,390,000 bales

30,000 bales for 1913.

for 1913.

for 1913

Misouri-Total production 67,123

children and have them educated and well takes care of at small cost. It is often perplexing for a father to decide what to do with his children since the organizes will not take a child whose father is living. To such fathers this home commends itself. The Roach Home for Motherless Children, while under the control of the Glenn Springs Presbyterian church, is not a denominational home but a home for children of ali denominations. Glenn Springs is an ideal location for

Among those who attended the surprise party at Mrs. Geer's home last Friday night were Misses Erkine, Inez Greer, Ouda and Allie Major, Lillie Mae Greer; Mossrs. Turman McCoy, Jim Smith, John Major, W. S. Greer, Clifton Erskine, Robert Greer, Walter Smith, Luther Greer. D. Erskine and Joe Major.

A number of girls and boys from Long Branch joined the above party

fine time, but of course you couldn't expect it to be any other way with such a jolly crowd.

Mr. Henry Geer and Miss Mattie Pepper were out driving Sunday af-Mr. C. O. Bowle of Belton was ou visiting Mr. W. S. Greer Sunday.

DR. BURT'S POSITION. He Favors Helping the Negro and the Helpless Everywhere.

Editor of The Intelligencer

an article appearing in your paper of 15th inst from Victor I. Cheshire in which he misconstrues certain re-marks made by myself in a sermon delivered recently in the First Eaptist

Church of Columbia.

I must think Mr. Chechire knows
I do not advocate social equality of those of every self re pecting Chris-tian minister of the south. The congration of southern people to whom

races were fixed in the Christian home of my childhood, and have

...Millinery... A Big Stock of all that's New. Oklahoma—Total production 830,026 baies, compared with 1,021,250 in 1912 and 1,022,092 in 1911. Department of agriculture estimated 820,000 bales for

... ALL THESE ...

wish to Pay.

\$15.00 to \$22.50

Are the best you've seen, and they fit. Come to see us Monday for all your

Moore-Wilson Go

by the United States government. The senate may develop into a three-corcarriage of this gun has a double, or split, trail, the word 'trail' being used to designate the long beam or prop, that supports the gun on the ground at the rear. The old-style single trail prevented my great lowering of the gran breech and therefore limited supports the gun or the grant trail prevented my great lowering of the grant trail. and any elevation of muzzle that is senate race, while Stevenson is benecessary may be secured. By means lieved to have his car on the ground. Swung quickly and easily in a wide swung quickly and easily in a wide in Charleston. In view of his reconhorizontal arc without shifting the trail, which is another great improvement over the old-style carriage. The gunners are thoroughly shielded by steel plates only two-tenths of an inch in thickness, but of such strength and consenses that they cannot be page. in thickness, but of such strength and toughness that they cannot be penetrated by steel-jacketed, needlenoese bullet fired from a service rifle at a distance of 100 yard. Even the gunner who sights the plece is not exposed. By a system of mirrors and prisms the telescope sight riggray up. prisms the telescope sight zigzags up-ward and passes out through a port in the shield a foot or more above the the grades. Evans has recently visgunners's head.

Political Pot Simmers: State Convention Next

(By Special Correspondence.)

explosive and balls to wipe out

Columbia, March 21.—Politicians are awaiting with a great deal of interest the coming of the state democratic blennial convention in May One of the pleas of the opponents of primary election reform in the latest deal of the columbia convention in May one of the pleas of the opponents of the pleas of the opponents of the pleas of the opponents of the primary election reform in the latest the desired primary election reform the candidate for governor who can hold candidate for governor who can hold be machine together and that he him self may be forced to run again to make things stay up. primary election reform in the latest general assembly was that if them," John L. McLaurin will run there were no changes in the rules for governor as a Blease candidate. governing the primary they should be made by the democratic convention, whose delegates fresh from the people, would be in better position to I speke took no exceptions to my remarks. My ideas and convictions as the relations of the white and colored an effort made in the convention to races were fixed in the Christian amend the rules of the party to the end that repeating similar irregular. The Gun Liceuse Act Not to Be En-

The enormous vote of 1912 and the recent near-scandal over the Whaley-Hughes election in the first congressional district, will probably be used as arguments by the advocates of the primary elections reform. Judging by a stituted so of opponents of primary election reform in the general assembly, they will argue in the Democratic convention, that the primary of 1912 was above suspicion and that the roles which governed the election then are good enough to stay in effect in ment of justice and the statement of primary election than the primary of 1912 was above suspicion and that the roles which governed the election then are good enough to stay in effect in ment of justice and the statement of the statement of the statement of

the augie to which the muzzle could be clevated. With the split trail the breech drops down between the halves and any elevation of muzzle that is senate race, while Stevenson is be-

gunners's head. The projectile fired ted various counties and stopped for awhile in Columbia. Stevenson has about 1 foot long, but contains enough not been traveling much. He may stay out of the senate race and run against Finley for congress.

There is a gambler's chance that Blease may not run for the United States senate after all, but may offer States senate after all, but may offer for governor again. Those who are speculating on this chance say that Blease has not been, able to get a candidate for governor who can hold

The political situation will not be entirely clarified until after the Democratic convention in May. But, in the meanting, it is interesting to watch the wind blow the straws

GRACIOUS CONCESSION